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--FY-88 Work load

Date: 11/27/96

heavy visa workload, increasing at average of 15% per year;
lack of space at all posts except Shenyang;
limited use of consular automation systems (largely due to
security concerns).

IS/FPC/CDR *[Signature]* Date: 11/24/10

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--Streamlined repatriation loan procedures so that Americans wishing to leave on USG flights could do so without ticket or money; dispensed \$5,000 in emergency loans to Americans who wanted to leave on regular commercial flights;

--Issued visas on emergency basis to facilitate departure of immediate relatives of U.S. citizens; made special efforts to coordinate departure of U.S. citizen minors and their alien escort.

C. POST-TIANANMEN CONSULAR ISSUES

--Despite new PRC exit rules, demand for visa services remains strong; no drop in number of student visa applicants; Embassy alone has issued 1,500 student/scholar visas since resuming visa operations in mid-June;

--Embassy forced to limit number of applicants each day because of reduced consular staff due to dependent evacuation order; large increase in correspondence, including 300 Congressional inquiries since early June;

--Legislative proposals introduced on behalf of PRC students in U.S., including bill to grant permanent resident status to all F and J visa holders in U.S. as of June 6, 1989, could jeopardize bilateral educational/cultural programs.